

AMERICA'S DISCOVERY,

Four Hundred Years Ago Yesterday by Christopher Columbus
Commemorated Yesterday

IN A MANNER BEFITTING THE MEMORABLE OCCASION.

It was the Greatest Celebration Ever Witnessed in Wheeling's
Long and Eventful History.

ALL SECTS, CLASSES AND AGES UNITE TO MAKE IT GRAND.

A Celebration which was Declared to Rival in all But Magnitude those
in the Largest Cities.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND THE VETERANS OF MANY WARS MARCH TOGETHER.

A Brilliant and Significant Pageant Fills Four Miles of the City's
Crowded Streets.

APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FITTINGLY OPEN IT.

The Youth of Public, Private and Parochial Schools have a Prominent Part
in all the Exercises of the Day—The City Decorated as it Never was Known
to be Before, while the Crowds on the Streets Excel all Former Experi-
ences—The Procession a Glorious and Brilliant Surprise to Even those who
Organized It—Fire Works last Night gave a Finish to the Memorable and
Impressive Observances—Mogillions have a Little Fun—Some Notes of the
Day's Different Events.

Beyond all precedence in the history
of Wheeling, beyond the most rosiest
expectations of the most enthusiastic
of those engaged, beyond the best efforts
of many a larger city, the celebration
by Wheeling of the four hundredth an-
niversary of the discovery of America
will pass into local history as the most
brilliant and impressive event of the
kind in this part of the Ohio Valley
since civilization claimed a footing
here. The pioneer history of Wheeling,
the memories of Fort Henry and the
Zanes, the legends that cluster about
the very name of the town, inspire all
to enthusiasm in such a cause, and it
was a matter for general congratulation
that the day passed off so creditably
and so satisfactorily.

Fears were very generally entertained
that the weather would be bad. In-
deed, it did rain in the earliest hours
of the morning, but this merely served
to lay the dust. The morning opened
as perfect an Autumn day as was ever
seen in the most favored clime, and the
sky was bright and the air balmy all
the day.

The City was never so generally and
beautifully decorated before. From
one end to the other, not only along
the route of march, but on back streets
where nobody but the residents could
see, flags, banners, portraits and bun-
ting were displayed. The main streets
were each a fluttering mass of color.
Arches spanned the streets, streamers
of flags led from house top to curb line,
masses of red, white and blue covered
whole fronts of buildings.

The forenoon was devoted to exer-
cises of an appropriate character by the
public school children, who carried out
the programme arranged by the na-
tional committee appointed to devise
one. They entered into it with the
spirit and the understanding.

In the afternoon a parade was given
in which military, civic and secret so-
cieties, schools and business men joined,
all trying to outdo the others. The
result was the grandest similar display
ever seen in West Virginia.

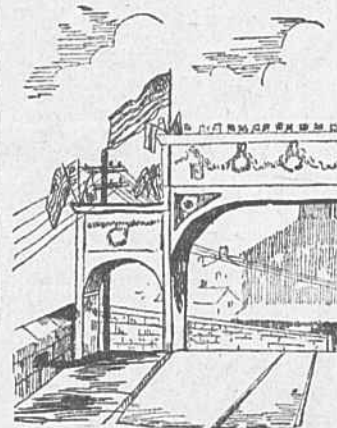
Last night the brilliant day was bril-
liantly closed with a display of fire-

Schnepf, Wheat & Hancher, Register
Office, Opera House, N. Schultz, Editor
& Maurer, Charles Newman, Gruber's
clear store, Mutual Bank building,
Mehan & Slater, James A. Henry, J. G.
Kline, Nesbitt & Devine and the Ter-
minal depot.

Over the creek the residences of
Messrs. John Waterhouse, James Gibbs,
C. W. Connor, C. Schnepf, T. C. Moffat,
J. K. Hall, H. H. H. Quarrier, D. D. H.
Taylor's, Sheeley's and lots others too
numerous to mention were nicely de-
corated. The St. Alphonsus church,
school and orphanage and all the pub-
lic schools were nicely decked.

The Jewish synagogue was decorated.
There were flags everywhere and in
the way of decorations, Wheeling could
dearly compare with any city of twice
its size in the country yesterday.

Other displays worthy of mention are
those of Augustus Pollack, Windsor
hotel, D. Gundling, H. H. H. Quarrier,
Hilbard building, W. A. Wilson, on North
Main street. On Fifteenth street, August



ARCH ON THE MAIN STREET BRIDGE.

Roli, Anton Reymann, W. B. Simpson
and Miss Dr. Henry Jones, on
Fourth street, C. W. Brock-
nien, F. H. Lange, Dr. G. Ashman, Dr.
J. C. Hupp, John Frew, Henry Ott and
Dr. J. E. Bellville.

On Sixteenth street the Osterling
block, Charles Goetz, Alex Young and
Chris Floto.

All the banks were nicely trimmed
and the Fort Henry club topped them
all off. The decoration here was under
the direction of Mr. E. L. Franzheim,
and the result of his efforts was grand,
and Mr. Franzheim deserves credit.

The Fort Henry Club decorations
were perhaps at once the most profuse
and most tasteful ever seen in Wheel-
ing. This was a matter of common re-
mark about town, and many people
passed that way especially to see them.

THE SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Interesting Programmes Rendered in all
the District Schools in the Forenoon.

All of the public schools held elab-
orate exercises yesterday morning be-
tween the hours of nine and twelve, in
accordance with the official programme
issued by Francis Bellamy, chairman of
the executive committee appointed by
the American Superintendents of Educa-
tion. Every building was profusely
decorated for the occasion, and thou-
sands of delighted parents and friends of
the enthusiastic and happy school chil-
dren were present to enjoy the exer-
cises.

The official programme, which is
printed below, was carried out in all
the wards, although some varied it by
interspersing patriotic recitations and
songs by the pupils and invited guests.

The exercises between the hours of
nine and ten o'clock were carried out in
the school yards or in front of the
buildings, after which until very near
noon, they were held in the interior.

The exercises were opened by the
reading of the President's proclamation,
and as a sign of our devotion to our country,
let the flag of the nation be unfurled
above the school.

As the flags were raised they were
greeted with deafening cheers by the
pupils and saluted by raising of their
hands and pledging allegiance to "the
flag and the Republic for which it stands,
one Nation indivisible, with liberty
and justice for all." This was followed
by the song "America."

After this a prayer was rendered,
the song "Columbia, Our Land," and
"Our Fair Land Forever." were sung
with a will by the schools. This was
followed by addresses by the pupils
and invited guests, which closed the
exercises.

At the Washington school Mr. Alfred
Paul read the proclamation, Rev. J. F.
Chenoweth, of the North street M. E.
church, delivered the prayer, and Dr.
C. F. Ulrich read an original ode to
Columbus.

At the Madison school, Principal A.
M. Stevenson read the proclamation,
Rev. E. H. Hornbush, of the English
Lutheran church, led in prayer, and
Rev. Mr. Riheloff delivered the ad-
dress. Miss Lucy Robinson directed
the music and songs by the chorus of
750 voices.

The proclamation of Lincoln school

was read by John Williams, one of the
pupils. Rev. P. G. Walker, of the Simp-
son, M. E. Church, made the prayer,
and Dan R. Jennings delivered the ad-
dress.

At Clay school Dr. John H. McLure
assisted in the music with his cornet.
Rabbi B. A. Bonheim read several
passages of the scripture and Rev. Dr.
A. R. Riker, of the Fourth Street M. E.
church, delivered the address.

At the Union school Judge G. I.
Cranmer made the address, Rev. J. A.
Fullerton, of the Zane Street M. E.
church, the prayer, and Mr. Charles
Brilles gave recitations suitable to the
occasion.

At the Centre school Rev. M. F. Dry-
den made the prayer, and Miss Myrtle
Clark gave the recitation, "Ode to Col-
umbus."

Rev. F. N. Lynch offered up the pray-
er at the Webster school and Prof. J. C.
Gwynn, late of the Fairmont Normal
school, made the address.

At Kitchie Dr. J. H. Pipes opened
the exercise by the reading of the pro-
clamation, Miss Alma Wilson directed
the music. Rev. C. M. Alford offered
the prayer, and Hon. J. B. Somerville
made the address. In the Annex Mr.
J. A. Arkle read the proclamation,
Rev. Mr. Haas made the prayer and
Rev. A. Hopkins delivered a short ad-
dress.

All the larger male pupils turned out
in the big civic parade in the afternoon,
each school having its own drum corps.
The girls, or many of them, viewed the
procession at the Second ward market
square.

THE GRANDEST PARADE

Ever Known in the City of Wheeling.
Four Miles Long.

The management of the big parade,
which as it happened was the over-
whelming feature of the day, was the most
competent on record. For promptness
of start, smoothness of procedure and
everything which contributes to the
success of such an affair, it could not
well be surpassed. This, too, although
the procession was the largest monster
one of the sort ever organized. It was
so large as to be unwieldy, but Chief
Marshal Miller and his able staff of
assistants shaped things up well, econ-
omized street space, and a quarter of
an hour after the time announced for
the start the long column was moving
up Market street.

It was difficult to form a correct esti-
mate of the number of people in line,
as many dropped out from time to time.
Owing to its immense length, also, many
of the trades displays did not enter the
line at all. The estimate that there
were 7,000 in all in the parade is, how-
ever, probably very nearly correct. The
line required an hour and three-quar-
ters to pass a given point, and when the
head reached sixteenth street on its re-
turn from Thirty-first the tail of the
line was not yet in motion, so that the

entire route, from Ninth street to
Thirty-first, was covered twice over, in-
cluding all crossings from street to
street. This makes a continuous pro-
cession of fully four miles in length.

Not only its stupendous proportions
made it impressive. For artistic ef-
fects, handsome special displays, taste-
fully and historically correct floats, it
was as fine as seen anywhere. Persons
who saw the recent parade in New York
declared that the floats there were not
artistically up to the ones seen here yester-
day. Others who saw the Boston
celebration said, also, that Wheeling's
surpassed it for striking and emblematic
features. Only in length of line did
either of those great cities excel Wheel-
ing's effort.

The line was divided into seven divi-
sions, classified appropriately, the
schools having the post of honor on the
right. The make up of the line was as
follows:

Escort of 15 Police, Chief McNichol in Command,
all mounted.
The Marshal, Theodore Roller, mounted, with
Chief Marshal J. A. Miller, mounted, with staff,
as follows:

Chief of Staff, H. H. H. Quarrier.
Adjutants, Joseph Speldie, F. P. Jepson, J. F.
Jones.

Assistant Marshals, L. C. Siffel, C. W. Connor,
William Ellinghaus, H. H. H. Quarrier, B. F. Caldwell,
J. H. Kirk, W. J. W. Cowden, Dr. W. J.
Bates, A. Reymann, Alfred Paul, E. Becken-
dorf, W. Imhoff, S. S. Bloch, George R. Taylor,
Judge G. I. Cranmer, R. Robertson, W. B.
Rogers, G. H. Mellick, M. H. Bailey, J. D. Du-
bouché, George Stamm, John Corcoran, Capt. C.
Shriver, M. R. Wolff, Lewis Stearns.

OPERA HOUSE BAND.
Seven aides, mounted.

Lansy Institute Drum Corps.
Lansy Institute Cadet Corps, armed three com-
panies, 140 boys, Lieut. Brennerseuther
in command.

St. Joseph's Cathedral schools, with banner in-
scribed:
"To Castle and Lion Columbus gave a new World."
Boys from St. John's Home, with blue caps and
flags.

St. Vincent's Select Catholic School Boys.
St. Alphonsus Schools, with red and blue caps.
Every Boy with a Small Drum.

Drum Corps.
Handsome Portraits of Columbus on silk Banner.
Immaculate Conception Parish School with Flag
and Handsome Banner.

Floater of the Catholic Society, representing Col-
umbus and Columbus.
Large Wagon, Decorated, Containing Girls Ar-
ranged in Patriotic Order.

Drum Corps.
Washington School boys, all wearing white caps
and carrying banner and flags.

Madison School, similarly Uniformed and headed
by a drum corps.
Lincoln School, colored, with drum corps.

Clay School, with caps and red, white and blue
sashes, and carrying the Prize Banner.
Union school, with drum corps, carrying an old
banner inscribed, "Virginia's True Glory."

Flag and Drum Corps.
Center School Boys, with caps and flags.
Webster School Boys and drum corps.

Uniformed Legion Drum Corps, of the Island.
Finely Uniformed Drum Corps, and Elegant
Patriotic Banner of Ritchie School.
Ritchie School Boys, with Cane and tiny Flags.

The Santa Maria, Columbus's Ship.
Division Marshal W. H. Travis and staff.

SEVEN BRASS BANDS.
West Virginia National Guards, Co. G. Brooke
County, 44 men and drum corps.
G. A. R. and other Old Soldiers and Sons of Vet-
erans, with Firing Squad, and Drawing
"Little Titi," the INTELLIGENCER campaign.

The German Krieger Verein, Captain Miller in
command.
KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE BAND,
Order United American Mechanics, and Jr. O. U.
A. M., with buttoned uniforms and neat

Wheeling Camp, Patriotic Sons of America, in
full uniform.
Fort Henry Lodge, Sons of the Old Guard of Honor.
Zane Lodge, Shield of Honor, with neat badges.
Eureka Lodge, of the same order, Willie Hop-
kins, esteemed as "Uncle Sam's" leading.

The City Letter Carriers and Post Office Employees.
Eureka Lodge, G. O. U. O. P.
Wheeling Patriotic O. T. O. O. P., in full uni-
form, with magnificent banner, march-
ing in the form of a cross.

Fourteen baronets with National, State, County
and City Officials, Ex-officials, Members
of Council and the Board of Educa-
tion and County Commissioners.
Columbus's Caravel, the "Pinto" and the
"Santa Maria."

Third Division Marshal R. Bach and staff,
mounted.
HACKETT'S BRASS BAND,
of Bellaire.

Knights of St. George, in full uniform, with
handsome banner and U. S. Flag.
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handsome banner and U. S. Flag.

Cathedral Young Men's Society.
McMEHEN BRASS BAND.
Ancient Order Hibernians, with superb green
banners and handsome banner.

Knights of St. Joseph, of the Eighth Ward.
Mounted marshals and aides.
St. Stanislaus Polish Cathedral Society of St.
Mary's Parish.
German Workmen's Beneficial Union—
The Mounted Horsemen.

AMERICAN CORNET BAND.
St. Alphonsus German Catholic Society.
Three Catholic Organists or Societies of
South Side Churches.

Three Carriages with Members of the Catholic
Choir, all handsomely decorated.
Pioneers' Society officers in buggy with banner,
"Columbus, the First Visitor."

Fifteen Decorated Hacks and Carriages with
Members of the German Pioneer Society
and their Families.
Pupils of the North Wheeling Catholic School in
Decorated Wagons.

Floater, "The Landing of Columbus."
Indian Village on a Decorated Wagon.
A Live American Eagle in a Cage.

Fourth Division Marshal, Dr. H. B. Baguley, and
staff, mounted.
J. R. O. T. A. M. Band,
of Bellaire.

Junior Order United American Mechanics, in
Uniforms.
Ancient Order of Druids.
The Haragari Society.
Drum Corps.

Young Men's Democratic Club.
Drum Corps.
Young Men's Republican Escort Club.
Drum Corps.

Young Men's Tariff Champions Club.
Drum Corps.
Sixth Ward Democratic Club.
Wheeling Turnverein, in the Society's Uniforms,
bearing Swords.

THE SANTA MARIA FLOAT.
Wagon of the Turnverein, with Athletic Appli-
cations, all handsomely decorated.

GRAFTON CITY CORNET BAND.
Colored Hotel Porters, with Immense Sample
Cases, and Escorting Commercial Travelers of
Wheeling, or now in the City. Each with
a City and State or Umbrella, 130
Men: Fine Banner Carried
by Bill Turner.

Wagon Loaded with Trunks, Marked Com-
mercial Travelers.
Black Eagle Drum Corps.
The W. L. W. Sons of the Old Guard, in full
uniform, with banner.

Welcome Lodge, O. T. A. W., Capt. T. C. Moffat
in Command.
Package Delivery Boys Carrying Parcels and
Bearing a Banner Marked
"Package Boys 1892—Business Men 1900."

Wagon, with Indians, "Red Men Before 1492."
Wagon with members of the "Red Men
After 1492."
The Wheeling Wheelmen Primus Cyclers and
other Wheelmen.

The Wheels all Decorated, one having a Ship's
Body Built about it.
Fifth Division Marshal W. T. Otto and Staff,
mounted.

Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly Float,
"The Earth Supported by Tolerers."
Art, Science, Agriculture, Labor and Justice
Represented by Young Ladies.
MISTERS' MARCH.

of Enville.
Ohio Trades and Labor Assembly Delegates.
American Flint Glassworkers' Union No. 9, with
Glass and Flint.

National Brotherhood of Pottery Workers, local
Union, carrying Fine Pieces of De-
corated Ware.
Drum Corps.

Wheeling Local Union of Stone Masons.
Float with Miniature Locomotive Engine,
marked "R. O. S. S. and Engine."
Small Boys in Engineer's Over-
alls, Bell, Tender and all

R. O. S. S. Company's Employees, on Foot.
Sixth Division Marshal, Frank Gruse and Staff,
mounted.

HEATHERINGTON'S BRASS BAND,
of Bellaire.
The Wheeling Butchers' Association, mounted,
with Silk Banner—"Organized 1892."
Butchers' Apprentices Boys, mounted, wearing
neat white Caps and Jackets.

Crescent Mill Employees, mounted on Mules.
Chief Marshal Frank Healy, of the Fire Depart-
ment, and his Father, in the Chief's Buggy,
decorated.

The Chemical Engine, Driver Job Kline holding
the Reins.
The Hook and Ladder Truck, No. 1, Neatly
Decorated.

Nagara Engine and Hose Wagon, Beautifully
Decorated with White Flowers.
Vigilant Engine, driven by William Cuts.
The New Wheeling Abreast Engine of the Eighth
ward, Tom Rose in Charge.

The Substitute Engine from the Atlantic House.
Atlantic Hose Wagon.
Seventh Ward Hose Reel.
Chief Joseph Marshall, of the Fulton Fire De-
partment.

Emblematic Wagon Knights of the Golden Eagle.
Wagon, Munn & Brandt's, Huge Clear and
Clear-makers, wagon decorated beautifully.
Trades Displays by Bremen & Meyer, Durst,
the Confectioner, and Others.

THE B. & O. ENGINE.
Large Bottle and Bottled Goods by Meyer &
Stettin, Mottos—"What Columbus Found,"
Numerous Carriages, Surveys and Buggies,
Neatly all decorated.

Wheeling Business College Display—"Education for the Times."
Premier Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club, in
Carriage.

Bel's Buffalo Soap, two Vehicles, Fine Display.
Yacht "Sunshine," on wheels, Manned by
Prominent Rivermen.

Three Wagons from Reymann Brewery, Magnifi-
cent Display, Huge Cask on one and Bot-
tled Beer on the other.

Wagon of Schumacher Brewing Co., a Large
Cask on one and Bottled Beer on the other.
Kennedy & Blum's Brewery Display.
Joseph Bell Store Co. Wagon with Fine Stoves
and Ranges.

Spence, Borg & Co., of Martin's Ferry.
R. Fisher's Star Foundry, two Wagons of Stoves
and other Wares, both Decorated.
Wheeling Ice Co., great Display of Cakes of
Ice with Portraits of Columbus and other
Appropriate Designs Frozen in Them.

Miscellaneous Wagon of Wire
Goods.
Donaldson Carriage Co., one Carriage of the
Style of 1892 and an Elegant Rig of 1892.
Redman & Co., Engine in Motion on a wagon.
Belts, Flading & Co., Carriage Revolving Dis-
play of Wood Work.

Wheeling pottery, two Wagons of Fine De-
corated Ware.
Red Letter Tobacco Display, by W. Va. T. Co.,
motto, "This is Not Letter Day."
Macellaneous Trades Displays.
T. Auli & Son, Bellaire, Millers, Display of
Flour.

A. J. Sweeney & Son, Nightingale Engine on wagon.
William H. B. & Son, Carriage of McKewen,
Trimble and Lutz, two wagons, plumb-
ers' displays, very ingenious.

Seventh Division Marshals Hugh Sterling and H.
A. Schreibe and Staff Mounted.
Decorated Wagon of O. U. Dressed in Patriotic
Colors.
Huge Japanese Umbrella mounted on Small
Tent on Wagon, Fine Display of McAnley-Peters
Tent Co.
Burkhard & Decker, Metal Roof Display.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and about
the City.

MATINEE at the Grand to-day.
OPERA HOUSE this evening—"Ka
janka."

THE GRAND this evening—Little's
"World."

Tony Vance and Chris Kline were ar-
rested for fighting last night. A drunk,
a vag and a disorderly were also run in.
REMEMBER the sale of desirable Mar-
ket street property, which takes place
at the north door of the City Building
this morning at 10 o'clock.

THE members of the Eighth ward Re-
publican club are requested to report at
their hall at half-past six this evening,
to elect the speakers for their meeting.

LOCAL and through tickets, all lines,
mileage books; sleepers secured when
ready to travel. Call at Union Rail-
road Office, 1200 Market street, John
Baile, agent.

THE widow of the late G. W. Pumph-
rey died at the residence of her son, W.
M. Pumphrey, Virginia street, Island,
last night. She was the mother of the
wife of William Hamilton.

"KAJANKA" will not be given at the
matinee at the Opera House to-day.
The company cannot arrive in time to
get its large amount of scenery un-
der the night performance will be
the first and only one of the piece.

FANN BUNN, a boy of 17, fell in a faint
on Main street during the parade yester-
day and lay unconscious for an hour
and a half. He was removed to his
home at 176 Seventeenth street in the
patrol wagon by Officers Gaus and Car-
ney.

THE usual young men's meetings will
be held at the Young Men's Christian
Association at 7:45 o'clock to-night and
at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. To-
night the meeting will partake of the
nature of a song service and to-morrow
an address will be made by Rev. Benja-
min S. Ferrall, of New Cumberland.

ENCAMPMENT No. 119, Union Veteran
Legion, will hold a meeting this even-
ing at Knights of Hall, Twelfth
street, for the purpose of mustering in
their charter members who were un-
able to be present last Saturday evening.
A number of new applications will also
be acted on, and a full attendance is ex-
pected.

AMONG the notable displays of the
Columbian procession was the exhibit
of the Joseph Bell Store Company.
This company, though unable in the
press of business to more than hastily
select a few stoves from stock, made an
exhibit that easily lead competition.

Especially prominent was an elegant
double oven steel plate range made by
them for the recent fair at residence
of Anton Reymann, Esq. These ranges
have earned a deserved reputation and
have been placed in all of the finest
residences recently erected in this vi-
cinity. Wheeling should extend to this
enterprising concern its liberal patronage.

Fail to Do Our Duty.
Everybody has at times failed to do
their duty towards themselves. Hun-
dreds of daily readers suffer from sick
heads, nervousness, sleeplessness,
and female troubles. Let them follow
the example of Mrs. H. Horbercher,
Stevens Point, Wis., who for five years
suffered greatly from Nervous Prostra-
tion and sleeplessness, tried physicians
and different medicines without success.
But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine
caused sound sleep every night, and she
is feeling like a new person. Mrs. Eliza-
beth Wheeler, Laramie City, Wyoming,
who tried all other remedies, declares
that after three weeks' use of the Ner-
vine for Headache, Nervous Prostra-
tion, etc., she was entirely relieved.
Sold by The Logan Drug Co. Trial bottle
free.

Card of Thanks.
Wheeling Council No. 3, United Com-
mercial Travelers of America, under
whose auspices the Commercial Travel-
ers were so well represented in the Col-
umbian parade, desire to return their
thanks to the brethren from abroad,
the Grafton band, and the porters of
the different hotels for the able assist-
ance rendered by their presence, and
to the general public for the hearty ap-
plause extended on this our trial trip.

E. E. BALDWIN, Chairman.
STEPHEN WATERHOUSE, Secretary.

TRY Cosgrove Brewing Co.'s ales and
porter; they are best.

THE Bottom is Out.
The Tyler Desk Co., of St. Louis, Mo.,
have just issued their Mammoth Desk
and Bank Counter Catalogue for 1893,
showing New Goods, New Styles, with
a cut of nearly fifty per cent below
former lists. A Standard Oak Roll-Car-
pet Desk for \$16, should satisfy every
one that they mean just what they say.
Catalogues free. Postage 12c.

DIED.
GERING—On Thursday, October 20, 1892, at 6:00
o'clock p. m., JOHN A. GERING, aged 47 years.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 1802 Jacob
street, this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
Services at St. Alphonsus Church at 2
o'clock. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—At Taylor, Texas, on Thursday,
October 20, 1892, "NANCY, wife of Edward
Robertson, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Crawford H. Booth.

PUMPHREY—At the residence of her son, W.
M. Pumphrey, No. 118 Virginia street, Island,
on Friday, October 21, 1892, at 10 o'clock
p. m., MARY A., wife of the late G. W. Pumph-
rey, aged 69 years.

Funeral notice hereafter.

MORRIS